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GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY. Have the courage to appear poor, and you disarm poverty of its sharpest sting.

—Washington Irving.

Greater Expansion Wins.

After a long and hard fought contest greater expansion won a triumphant victory in the Council last night.

True, the ordinance as adopted does not take in as much territory as the advocates of greater expansion and the opponents of the Mills plan originally proposed, but they were not contending for lines, but for principles, and every principle that they fought for is recognized and enacted in the ordinance, towit: liberal allowance for residence sites, ample ground for factory sites along the railroad lines, and city control of the water sheds and natural sewers.

The ordinance takes in about a thou sand acres more than the Mills plan embraced, making, exclusive of waste lands, something like 2,500 acres of desirable building sites in various sections, and adding from ten to twelve thousand inhabitants to our population. The lines thus embraced are approved by the city engineer and the city attorney, and by all who wish to see Richmond expand on a liberal and progressive scale,

The Times-Dispatch feels a pardonable pride in this triumph of the principles for which it has fought without compromise, and heartily congratulates those to a successful issue.

The ordinance as adopted by the Council should pass the Board of Aldermon without change, and be sent to the court us Richmond's plan of annexation, backed by the Council, the Board and the people.

The Power of Sentiment.

In his speech at Newport News on mostitor says that if appropriaany competitor says that it appropriate iton is all we want, we had better send a Republican to the Senate. I would hardly have expected such an argument from a man who has held office under the Democratic party since the time he

left his mother's arms.
"I believe that southern statesmen have spent too much time in talking about sentiment and the Constitution. Sentiment will not provide food for your family or raiment for your wife and children. I have tried to get for Virginia a part of what is going."

That part of the senator's remarks escaped our attention at the time, or we should have expressed our earnest dissent and protest. We have endeavored to deal fairly with all the candidates for Democtatic honors in the pending contest, and we have neither championed one nor apposed another. But we have never intended to hold our peace and refrain from expressing our disapproval of any utterance of any of them should we

deem it worthy of reprobation, In his "Reflection on the French Revo lution." Edmund Burke in closing his beautiful apostrophe to the Queen of France, and his grief at her tragic end.

Lattle did I dream that I should have lived to see such disasters fallen upon her in a nation of gallant men-in a ration of men of honor and of cavallers. I thought ten thousand words must have leaped from their scabbards to avenge even a look that threatened her with in sult. But the age of chivalry is gone; that of sophisters, economists and palculators has succeeded. The unbought grace of life, the cheap defense of nations, the nurse of manly sentiment and heroic enterprise is gone."

forbid thrt our men and statesmen whose nized as a scientific fact that malarial ness, Billousness, Poor Appetite, hearts are full of sentiment, and whose fever may be transmitted in the same and Diarrhoea. Try it and see,

actions are moved by it should give place to cold-blooded "sophisters, economist and onlouistors," God forbid that I should be deemed a more excellent thing for a Virginia representative or senator in Congress to get "for Virginia a part of what is going," than to stand in his place when occasion demands and proclaim the lufty sentiments which have ennobled and inspired us as a people, and for which all manly Virginians have ever been ready to fight and to die.

Without our sentiment, we were as wine without sparkle, as flowers withcut color or fragrance, as the body without spirit. Without sentiment the noblest painting would be a daub, the noblest poetry but a jingle of words, the noblest music but sounding brass and tinkling cymbals, and love and chivalry and even honor and virtue would not be at all.

We dissent from the view of Senator Martin that southern senators have spen too much time talking about sentiment and the Constitution. If Washington and Jefferson and Patrick Henry and their contemporaries from the South had not talked sentiment and inspired and enthused the people with it, this grand republic had never been builded upon such sure foundations. It is sentiment that has preserved to us our iberty and made us a nation of manly, independent, self-reliant sovereigns, in stend of a collection of serfs with a Czar to rule over us.

Sentiment may not provide food and raiment for the body, but it is as the bread of life to the soul and its god-like ornamentation.

We do not ignore the practical part, We want Virginia to get whatever she is entitled to got, and we have commended Senator Martin for the practical work he has done. But if appropriations are to be had at the expense of that sentiment which exalteth a people, whatever is gained will be but to "make us poor, in-

That the junior senator's remarks has wounded the noble sentiments of other woutherners is disclosed by the extracts from editorials of the Raleigh News and Observer and Montgomery Advertiser, which we print elsewhere. Indeed, some of the remarks of one of the papers were so severe that we deemed it unfair to the senator to reprint them.

Shall We Surrender to the Primary?

Many people are shaking their head and saying that the primary election is a failure, and all because it has been discovered in the city of Richmond that dur ing our recent primary here there were glaring frauds. These comments made in part by the enemies of the primary election system, and we have no argument with them, because they not sincere. The fairer the primary, the greater the fallure in their estimation because the enemies of the primary are opposed to any device which gives a full and fair expression of the sentiments of which can be manipulated and which they can use for their own selfish purposes whether or not the people are with them.

There are others who are sincere in fallure, for the reasons mentioned, and to them we say that if this be true, then all elections are failures, because it is as easy to cheat in regular elections as in What are we going to do honestly conducted primary is the surest and most effectual mode of ascertaining the choice of the people in the selection further provided: of candidates for office. We know that convention, even though the convention itself be free from trickery and manipulation, for in the one case the people vote individually and directly, whereas in the case of conventions they vote through a few chosen delegates. Admitting this to be true, and all fair-minded men must admit it, are we going to surrender the best method simply because dishonest men sometimes get control of the polling places? Heaven forbid that we should make such an abject and cowardly surrender to a gang of thieves. the night of July 22a, senator Martin, ac- The true remedy is for the people to cording to the published report, said: drive out the thieves and put into the polling places men who are known to be upright, honest and fair-minded, and who will register and return the vote exactly as it is cast, no matter which side may win. As an honest and courageous people, we must not surrender. purge the whole primary system and make it serve our purpose fairly and honestly.

Down With the Mosquito.

In an editorial article similar to that which appeared in The Times-Dispatch of Sunday on the transmission of yellow fever, the New York Tribine says:

"Se far as anybody knows to-day, there is only one way of transmitting the germs of yellow fever from one person to another, and that is through the agency of a mosquite biting the sick first and then the well. The process is identical with that by which malaria is spread, except that the insect which is thus related to one disease (stegyomia) belong to a different genus from that which to a different genus troes cannates the other (anopheles). Allogether the best way of suppressing malaria is to suppress the mosquite, and the same tactics afford the largest promise of rescuing a region that is threatened with yellow fever."

In the same connection a special from New Orleans says that besides the santtars work done by the authorities in the neighborhoods containing cases of yellow fever, citizens generally are enthusiastically engaged in ridding the city of the yellow fever mosquito by the oiling of water surfaces and the fumigation of dwellings, the object of this being to render barren of the yellow fever infection the sections at present containing no cases of the disease,

Whether or not we believe that yellow God forbid that such a tament should fever can only be transmitted through the ever be made over the South, the land bite of a mosquito, it has been demonof chivalry and manly sentiment. God strated beyond a doubt and is a scienforbid that our men and statesmen, whose tiffic fact that it can be transmitted in should give place to commercial.sm. Goo that way, and it is equally well recognized as a scientific fact that malarial

section. They are both annoying and the effort that the people of New Or- posed, was the author of it. nant pools in various parts of the city, pests. At some seasons residents cannot sit out of doors in the nighttime with any degree of comfort because of the provalence of mosquitoes. Yet we go on from season to season and take no steps to exterminate them.

respectfully submit this question to the consideration of the board of health, and not to the board of health only, but to citizens generally. We may drive the mosquito away if we will.

a quarter dollars, being an increase in Rogers, the Vermont husband one year of eighty-six million eight hunin the history of New York banking, and is a sign of the prosperity of the times. It means general prosperity; it means prosperity of the people, for the savings banks are employed by people of small means. It also serves to illustrate and emphasize northern thrift, and it is thrift that makes wealth. This is the lesson which the people of the South need to learn. Our land is so abundant and production is so easy that, like nature, our men and women have become prodigal, and we throw away much that the thrifty New Englander turns to profitable account. But we are learning, and we are making every year a better and better exhibit in the amount of deposits in our savings banks,

But, there is another office which the savings banks are performing for the general welfare. A thousand men with dollars each in their pockets, or stowed away in old stockings at home, are doing no good with their accumula tion, but if with one accord they bring this money to the savings bank it amounts to a large sum, and through the savings bank is put into general circulation and made to do its part in promoting trade and industry and giving employment to Jaborers. Every man, therefore, who keeps an account at the savings bank may have the satisfaction of knowing that he is not only helping himself directly, but helping others, and by holping others receiving also an indirect benefit for himself,

We hope that the time is not distant when in proportion to the wealth and population our savings banks in the South will make as good an exhibit as similar institutions in other sections.

The Primary Pledge.

There seems to be a lingering doubt in the mind of many citizens whether or not a voter in the forthcoming Demoeratic primary is under obligation to support the nominees in the general election to follow. It is surprising that any such doubt should exist, as the rule is universal. But in order that all may have a clear understanding, we direct attention to the following express provision in the general primary adopted by about it? We all know that a fairly and the State Democratic convention at Richmond, June 10, 1904. In the first section, after providing who may vote, it is

"And all persons participating in any such a primary is far better than the of said elections shall thereby be considered as binding themselves to vote for the nominee, or nominees, in the ensuing

Judge Witt's Charge.

If the members of the grand jury who were recalled to make a thorough investigation into the recent primary election needed any stimulus or inspiration, they received it yesterday in Judge Witt's charge. It was a model of terseness, judicini courage and patriotism, and made the duty of the jury plain. Now, gentlemen, been the light into all the dark corners and let us have a complete exposure.

The other day in New York an old white horse, harness-galled and blind in one eye, blocked traffic on one of the trolley lines for fifteen minutes. He took his stand on the track and refused to budge an inch. All sorts of devices were employed without avail, until a small boy came up, and, with nothing more than an apple, held near the horse's pose, entired the blockader to leave the crack and let traffic proceed.

Haec fabula docet, that there is a sensible way to do everything. It is related that a half-witted lad, on a certain occasion, discovered the whereabouts of a stray mule and received his reward when everybody else in the neighborhood had failed. When questioned as to the means he employed to discover the runiway, he said that he went to the point at which the mule was last seen and said to himself: "If I was a mule standing here, which way would I go?" Taking that thought for his cue, he went on his search and came back rejoicing, "Put yourself in his place" is fine philosophy.

The death of Colonel Daniel Lamont has unnecessarily brought up a discussion concerning the real origin of the trite political maxim: "Public office is a public

PLENTY TO EAT

But no appetite, well describes the con-dition of thousands of persons. Their stomachs have "gone back on them," but it only requires a fair trial of the famous

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

to restore this important organ to its worked rigor. Then why not start to-day? For over 50 years it has been day? For over 50 years iday? For over 50 years indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costive-curing indigestion, Poor Appetite, Cramps ness, Billousness, Poor Appetite, Cramps ness, it and Soc.

way. Yet we of Richmond have taken trust." We referred to it a few days no steps to destroy the mosquito in this ago, and quoted from an unquestioned section. They are both annoying and authority to prove that Mr. Lamont and dangerous, and if we should exert half not Mr. Cleveland, as generally supleans are exerting, we could soon rid Cleveland was first a candidate for the ourselves of the pest. There are stag- presidency (he was then Governor of New York), Mr. Lamont was his private secespecially in the western suburus, which are first-class breeding places for the document for Mr. Cleveland, and after completing it he lacked a headline for it. man, and know the value of a fitting headline. Like many another newspaper man, he gave as much study to the headline as to the article itself, and the resuit of that study was "Public Office Is a Public Trust." Lamont's headline has become a political maxim worthy of per-

Northern Thrift.

The savings banks of New York new hold the snug sum of more than a billion and a quarter dollars, being an increase in Rogers, the Vermont husband-killer, was one year of eighty-six million eight hundred and thirty-six thousand eight hundred and fifty-five dollars in the amount of deposits in the one stunded and thirty savings banks of the State. This is still alive. Friday was the date set the largest increase in any one year have been hanged on the threshold of the he got a reprieve. These are specimen

cases." Thus walls the Hartford Tir that journal wonders what is going to be the end of this sort of thing. From observation we think we can answer. By and by the people up that way argoing to get tired of the 'law's delays' and take a few cases into their owr hands. Lynch law is bad and demoralizing, but, when the organized law fails of its purpose and shields instead of punishing criminals, Judge Lynch is sure to be heard from, for there are no techn calities and no delays in his court.

A Georgia senator has received a decoration from the Sultan of Turkey, according to which he is now a "Grand Cordon of Chetacah. " It is lucky that they have no senatorial primary in Georgia which would require the "Gran Cordon" to explain to the common peonle what meaneth this "entitlement."

service of his government for "mere lucre" but all the same, even at the reduced rate, his Equitable salary is just ten times as much as that of Secretary of the Navy.

The bachelor paragraphist of the At lanta Journal, has a scovered that "a girl in town is worth two at the summer resort," and the question arises, how did he find it out.

And now they tell us that there is "strong anti-American feeling" in Porto Rico. It begins to look as if Uncle Sam will have to establish a general repair shop for his expansion breakdowns. Don't get those Lydes mixed up in

your mind. The Equitable Hyde and the Agricultural Department Hyde are very different personally, but their methods are somewhat similar. ======== Mr. Thomas Fr Ryan denies the story

that he has an ambition to be a senator

from Virginia. Mr. Ryan has evidently

been looking over the expense account of such an ambition. It is said that the Kalser advised the Czar to make peace with his folks at nome also while he was in the peace

The good citizens of Manchuria ough to have a representative at the peace conference in order to ascertain the good Manchurian is at.

making business. Sensible Kaiser.

walk under the same hat, but Judge Witt's No. 7 sombrero seems to cover the

Speaking about southern prosperity; hasn't a right sharp shower of it struck in upon old Virginia? We rather think so

It begins to dawn upon us that some Virginia countles other than Hanover, are sprouting some pretty good watermelons.

The reform has started. Chauncey Depow refused to be interviewed when ne landed in New York Saturday.

A Kansas man wno wrecked a saloor has been sent to jail-for infringing on Carrie Nation's patent.

"How to spend a profitable vacation is the inquiry of an exchange, Stay at

The latest peace quotations hang around the billion dollar mark.

Anyhow, Mr. Rockefeller diun't set the Texas oil fields afire.

Time to Spare.

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A long-haired nain walking along the street met a little bey, who asked him the time.

"Ten influtes to 8," said the man.

"Well," said the boy, "at 8 o' clock get your hair cut," and he took to his heels and ran, the nggrieved one after him.

Turning the corner the man ran into a policoman. nearly knocking him over.

"What's up?" said the policeman.
"The man, very much out of breath, said: "You see that young inchin running along there?" It asked me the time and i told him. Ten minutes to 9, and he said: "At 9 o'clock get your hair cut."

"Well," said the policeman, "what are you running for? You've got esht minutes yet,"—Detroit Free Press.

Marriage As a Convenience.

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When Rev. Dr. W. E. C. Gumbs, pastor of the Methodist Eniscopal Church at Huntington, L. I., learned that a designific pain which had been selected for him by the Methodist conference at Huffalo, would have only a married man as pastor he lost no time in wooling and winning a wife, Mr. Gitme in wooling and winning a wife, Mr. Gitme, Mss. Mary Frazier, soprano solder in him. Mss. Mary Frazier, soprano solder in him with the programme, and to remove the difficulty Dr. Gumbs, with the bishop's consent, married the singer immediately.

Handkerchiefs As Guides

The cotion handlerchiefs provided for French soldlers have printed upon them a number of cantinry precepts to be observed on the march and during a campaign, and are further decorated with pictures of officers of all grades, so that a French private can tell at a glance to that a French private can tell at a glance to what grades are officers of the mark are belongs,



FREDERICK L. CARLTON.

CARLTON, LAUGHING AT POLICE, DECLARES ALL WOMEN ARE EASY

"Too Confiding and Too Willing To Be Led," Says Suspected Bigamist and Wife Murderer. Alleged Story of His Life.

MEW YORK, July 31.—In his cell at the Raymond Street July yesterday Fred-erick Carlton, suspected of killing two of his wives and charged with countless other crimos, talked freely of himself,

be led; but we couldn't get along without them."

If the police will go about this business without so much foolishness they will soon find I'm not bad mun. I never drink; I don't gamble; I have ever done was to innocently, yes, I say innocently, make love to a few women. Isn't it award's privilege to win the hearr off women? And if she falls in love with him, can be help it?"

The quiet little town of Moberly, Mo., claims the distinction of giving Carlion to the world. He was born there April 23, 1853, and the was born there April 23, 1853, and the was born there April 24, 1854, and the was born there April 25, and the was born there April 26, and the was born there April 26, and the was born there April 27, and they are the many significant offee plantation. He has boasted to the world. He was born there April 26, and they are the many significant the world of the world is an expectation, rememblest inguished his carly career by forsing some checks. When he escaped from Moberly no one knew where

Alleged Story of His Life.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, July 31.—In his cell at the Raymond Street jail yesterday Frederick Carlton, suspected of killing two or his wives and charged with countiess other crimes, talked freely of himself, introducing his statement by the calm and serious declaration that women are easy.

"Yes," said he, "there is one thing I will say, and you can't make it too emphatic—women are easy."

Carlton, regarded as he is by the police as one of the most amazinz exponents of the wiles of love-making, a man who has left a trail of broken hearts the country wide, made the declaration in all seriousness, and then said:

"They are too confiding, too prone to be led; but we couldn't get along without so much foolishness they will soon find I'm not a bad man. I never drink; I don't gamble; I don't will soon find I'm not a bad man. I never drink; I don't gamble; I don't swear, and—well, about the only thing I have ever done was to innocently, yes, I say innocently, make love to a content.

WHAT THE MORMONS REALLY BELIEVE.

The doctrine and covenants containing the revelations given to Joseph Smith are believed by the Latter Day Saints to be not only as sacred as the voice of God Himself, but the very utterances of God, given through His prophet, and therefore a so binding as any command in the Old and New Testament. It will be seen from the following summary of the Mormon of religion that though plural marriage was not originally practiced by its followers, and that it fintly contradicts several passages in the Book of Mormon, it yet fitted into the general Mormon scheme of pre- and after-existence. This is, in short, what the Mormon man and the Mormon woman believe, writes Marian Bonsail in the August Housekeeper:

That, somewhere, in Celob, the center of the universe, ruled by a triad God, Eichiem, or the supreme God; Yahovah, or Christ, and Michael, or Adam, these three being represented in the Deity as the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, and represented upon earth by the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-namely, Joseph F. Smith, and his two counsellors, who act with divine authority, as has been stated in a former installment.

Michael, or Adam, who is the only God with whom the Mormon people is particularly concerned, is defined in the books held sacred by the church as "The Father of All, the Prince of All and the Ancient of Days," and again as "the The doctrine and covenants containing the revelations given to Joseph Smith are

books held sacred by the church as "The Father of All, the Prince of All and the Ancient of Days," and again as "the only God with whom we have to do." Now God, or Adam, is a God of flesh, a materialist in every sense. His wives are women in as material a sense, the difference between a celestial and an earthly body being that, instead of blood, the veins of celestial beings are filled with a subtle fluid, which renders their bodies always beautiful, always rejuvenated.

hodies always beautiful, hiways rejuves nated.

Countless hundreds of years ago "the head God called together the gods, and sat in grand council to bring forth the world." Far off in space they beheld this planet, which we now inhabit, and perceiving it to be good, sent Michael, or Adam, with one of his wives, to people it. Adam, eating of the tree of knowledge, transgressed to his greater glory, as without the fall there would have been on human race. Therefore, it had been prearranged by the gods in council that in the fulness of time Yahovah, or Christ, would come to earth and atone for original sin. Christ, by Mormon belief, is the son of Adam, by natural generation.

Luminous Shrimps, Luminous shrimps have been discovered by the Prince of Monaco in the course of his deep sea fishing in the Mediterranean. They live at a depth of from 1,100 to 1,600 fathoms. They are studded atth small phosphorescent spots. These light their way in the gloom of the deep waters.

Remarkable Town. "Marble City is a town of many peculiarities," remarks the Enterprise. "We have no
drug store, no dector and ne grave Yard, we
are nearly two years old and there has never
been a death within the city limits." A remarkable record, but the absence of dectors and
drug stores may have something to do with the
shortage of deaths in the town.—Kansas City
Journal.

The Sanquinary Rail.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY August 1st.

B. C .- Defection of the entire flect o Marc Antony, at Alexandria, which suddenly passed over to Octavius, af terwards Augustus Caesar.

1202—King John, of England, obtained a victory over his nephew, Arthur, whom, with his sister, Eleanor, he took prisoner.

1221—The convent belonging to West-minster Abbey destroyed, issuing in, several individuals being severely punished. The Scottish Parliament assem

bled, which overturned the Roman Church in Caledonia and established a new ecclesiastical system on a Cal-vanistic and Presbyterian model.

1589—Henry III., of France, assassinated.
He was the last of the House of Valois. 1625—The first Parliament of Charles I., of England, on account of the plague, met at Oxford.

1759—Battle of Minden; the British and German forces, under Ferdinand, of met with great losses.

1766—France stipulated not to aid the pretender if England would permit a Roman Catholic bishop to be sent to Canada. It was acceded to.

70—Battle of Cahal; the Turkish army of 150,000 defeated by 18,000 Russians, under Marshal Romanzow.

1772—A revolution was effected in Sweden by the army, and dissimulation of the crown. 774-Dr. Priestly discovered dephlogisti-

cated air, which has been called birthday of pneumatic chemistry, 829—Capture of Jambouli and destruction of the Turkish camp by a brigade of Hulans and Cossacks, after having defeated on the road a body of 15,000

Turks. B34—The slaves in the British colonies emancipated and a temporary appren-ticeship commenced.

834-The bill admitting dissenters to honors of the English universities, which had passed the House of Commons, rejected in the House of Lords by a majority of 102.

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1838—The entire emancipation of the ne-gro apprentices in the islands of Ja-maica, Barbadoes, Chevis, Monsterrat, St. Christopher's, St. Vincent and Tor-tola took place, in compliance with the acts of the colonial legislatures. 1864—Union and Confederate armies, under a flag of truce, engaged in the burial of the dead who fell in a terrific engagement before Petersburg.

1904—The United States government di-rected Minister Bowen to protest against the seizure of asphalt proper-ties by the Venezuelan government. 4-Sortle of Russian torpedo boats from Port Arthur.

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decoration; regular price \$10.00, now \$12.48.

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12-plece Chamber Set, yellow and green decoration; regular price \$8.00, \$10.00, now \$3.98.

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10-piece Chamber Set, purple, green

and pink decoration; regular price \$5.0, now \$3.60. 10-piece Chamber Set, blue and green decoration; regular price \$4.50. now \$3.19.

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